

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

# Lerner Wins 'V.P.' Post, No Opponent

## CAMPUS DRESS — IT'S BEING STUDIED

The Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate is searching for an answer to the yet unresolved dilemma concerning student dress.

After a year of study to find an approach to the problem, information on student dress habits was compiled last week from a questionnaire given to 500 men and women students. Fifty faculty members were also invited to participate in the questionnaire.

Mrs. Olive Wright, associate counselor of women and a member of the Student Life subcommittee on student dress, said the purpose of the questionnaire was to find a possible approach to the student dress problem, an "opening gun" of a future educational program.

"The committee hopes to establish a set of minimum standards," she said, "which will find enough support on the campus that with a program of continuing education by the committee they will come to be accepted as the tradition in the University."

In reply to the questionnaire, 55 per cent of the women dormitory students said they would like to see women wear skirts to class and 64 per cent said they usually did so. All the commuting women

preferred to see women wear skirts to class and they all actually did.

Concerning men's dress rules, 90 per cent of the men dormitory students preferred to see other men wear slacks and sports shirts and usually did themselves, but only 65 per cent of commuting men students held this opinion.

The 50 members of the faculty were unanimously in favor of having women wear skirts, but only 53 per cent favored men students wearing jackets and ties to classes.

In general, women students thought men students dressed satisfactorily, and the men thought the coeds dressed adequately.

The responding faculty members did not share this view however, for 39 per cent thought University men were sloppy in their dress, and 37 per cent thought University women dressed sloppily.

All student groups believed that a standard or pattern for dress habits would be helpful, with the exception of men dormitory students. The faculty members believed such a pattern was necessary.

"A workable set of standards  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Silverman Goes Before Council To Clear Up 'Year' Phrase

### BULLETIN

There will be no Student Council elections next Thursday and Friday as planned. The council voted yesterday afternoon to postpone the elections and to reject the report and decisions made by the election committee. It is not known at this time whether or not the council will reopen nominations for president and vice-president.

Linda Lerner will be the next vice-president of the Student Council; that is unless the council decided differently yesterday.

Miss Lerner, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, was the only eligible candidate to run for the office. Since there is no opposing candidate, she automatically wins the position. The same thing happened last year, only it was for the office of president and Jerry Feldman moved into the open spot.

However, Irv Silverman, the present vice-president, said yesterday morning that he would ask the council to give an interpretation to the requirement that all those seeking a council executive office must hold an executive position, such as president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer, in a deure organization for one year. Silverman wants the council to spell out specifically what one year means; whether it means from the beginning of the fall semester to the time of elections or from the spring semester to the end of the fall semester.

Two students who submitted applications for council offices were declared ineligible last Monday on the interpretation that one year means two completed semesters.

Louis Stollman, a junior history major and a member of Theta Sigma fraternity, of which Silverman is also a member, and Arthur Capozzi, a junior enrolled in the College of Business Administration and a member of Sigma Kappa Pi, were declared ineligible. Capozzi withdrew from the race anyway.

The interpretation that disqualified them was made Monday evening. The council's election

committee headed by Silverman, with Joanne DeFrancesco, recording secretary of the council, met with Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities and the person appointed by the office of Student Personnel to certify all candidates' eligibility. Michelle Mangella, corresponding secretary of the council and a member of the committee, could not make the meeting.

Mr. Doolittle explained that when he met with Silverman and Miss DeFrancesco, a consensus was reached by all three that the one year requirement was to be interpreted as two completed academic semesters, and would be applied to all candidates.

Capozzi held two executive posts in two different organizations during the fall, but it was decided that this could not be considered as two complete semesters.

Stollman was disqualified because he too has not held an executive post for two complete semesters. He has been since the fall semester co-ordinating editor of the Wistarian, but going by the interpretation as to what constitutes a year, he did not qualify.

Doolittle refused to certify Stollman and Silverman object-

ed. Miss DeFrancesco did not take part in the disqualifying of Stollman because she could not wait until Doolittle and Silverman located Stollman to find out if he was co-ordinating editor during the spring semester.

Silverman made several statements to the Scribe late Monday evening on the situation, but on Tuesday morning he asked that they be retracted.

On Wednesday morning, he refused to give any statements except that he was asking the council for an interpretation of the one year phrase.

Silverman disqualified himself from the race for president last Friday because he is six one hundredths of a point shy from having the 2.35 cumulative average needed to qualify as a candidate for president.

Editor's Note: On page 5 the candidates for the Student Council offices of president and vice-president are presented. Louis Stollman's photograph and statement are on the page in case he is ruled eligible. Arthur Capozzi's photograph and statement are not there because he withdrew from the race for president.

## WRA Re-evaluation

# 'Getting to Know You' Is the Main Goal

As a result of a reevaluation study currently being conducted through the office of Student Personnel, Dr. Calire Fulcher, counselor for women, foresees significant changes in the structure of Women's Residence Association.

Dean Fulcher pointed out that the biggest change would be in the internal organization and would contribute toward the goal of increased unity and communication between the various divisions of WRA.

"But the structure itself will be quite different," she emphasized. "We are moving from a focus on the small halls to one on the larger halls. We hope that this will develop WRA as a structure which will help the women to become more involved, to know more what's going on, and to become more a member of their self-government."

The reevaluation study takes its lead from the all-University self-study that was done in 1958-59, Dean Fulcher said. It is the first reevaluation that WRA has undertaken since that time.

The current study is being conducted by three committees of students in cooperation with a person from Student Personnel. Each committee consists of a residence counselor, a resident assistant, a WRA representative, and a representative from Honor Council.

Besides reevaluating WRA and the large dormitories, these committees are studying the structure of the small halls within the larger dorms and the Honor System, Dean Fulcher said.

Dean Fulcher explained that the evaluators in their discussions have been committed to some basic principles and policies which must remain in operation, such as mixing class and sorority girls in the halls and having a curfew time.

"Then we can discuss what we are doing now that we should continue, how to relieve apathy in all the dorms, how to involve committee chairmen more, how to help people to know what is going on, and how to develop unity through committee activities," Dean Fulcher continued.

She stressed that the guiding force in the study is to preserve the unity that exists on the floors and in the small halls, but to extend this unity to encompass the large hall, and then all the women's dormitories.

"More unity is needed in the whole dormitory," Dean Fulcher said. "Right now the girls just think of themselves as members of Seeley 2 West or Barnum 3 West rather than of Seeley or Barnum. We need to get to know 300 girls rather than the 30 on a particular floor."

(Continued on Page 6)

## 4 Qualify for Pres.

In addition to Linda Lerner, four students were approved as Presidential candidates.

The four eligible candidates are: Arthur Harris, a junior enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and a member of Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity; William Marschall, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and a member of Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity; Gerald Webber, a junior majoring in history and a member of Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity, and Peter Zawacki, a junior majoring in psychology and vice-president of the Young Republicans.

Harris stated Monday evening that he was withdrawing from the race and throwing his support to Webber.

## "Evening with Hans Conried," Here April 18

Hans Conried, television's ever-present "guest," has taken to the road with his one-man show, which will be presented April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Social room.

Mr. Conried draws on his varied reservoir of talent in bringing to the stage an evening of theater that flows from Shakespeare to light verse.

There are passages from the Bible, snippets from great literature and a sampling of theater stories culled from Mr. Conried's three decades "on the boards."

Though originally a Shakespearean scholar and actor, Mr. Conried became known to national audiences through his constant appearances as a television guest.

His repeated appearances on the "Pantomime Quiz" and Jack Paar shows have given viewers a look at Conried, the wit. On Playhouse 90, Alcoa Hour and Hallmark Hall of Fame, Conried the actor emerged.

And this fall, in his new role with the hilarious "Fractured Flickers" show, Mr. Conried the host steps front and center.

The man's many parts are blended in his one-man show.

On previous national tours of "An Evening With Hans Conried" sell-out audiences have especially acclaimed the latter portion of the performance when he employs his charm and articulate wit in answering questions from the audience.

Mr. Conried began his career in radio, offering uncut versions of Shakespearean plays. He went on to collaborate with the late John Barrymore in a radio series entitled "Steamlined Shakespeare."

Since then, his credits in the theatrical media span virtually every area of vocal pursuit.

In the robust radio days of the 1940's, Mr. Conried was one of the most familiar "voices" in the nation, playing the roles of Schultz on "Life with Luigi" and Professor Kropotkin on "My Friend Irma." His uncanny ability with dialects has resulted in hundreds of character roles during his career, including current appearances as Uncle Tonnoose on "The Danny Thomas Show."



## Banquet to Feature Wendt as Guest Speaker

Dr. Gerald Wendt, founder and president of International Publications, Inc., New York City, will be the main speaker at the annual International Week Banquet, Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m., in the Social room, Student Center.

International Publications, Inc., edits, publishes, and distributes most of the publications for UNESCO, and Dr. Wendt is at present editing the proceedings of last summer's UNESCO conference on science and technology in Geneva.

The banquet, featuring foods from several nations, displays of international art, folk songs and

dances from many nations, and culminating in a dance for the guests, is the highlight of the week long program celebrating International Week, April 20 to April 25.

The theme of the week is "The Family of Nations and the Next Generation." It is being sponsored by the International club under the chairmanship of Bill Proco-menos.

All students are invited to participate in the program and can register at the reception desk of the Student Center during the week preceding the program.

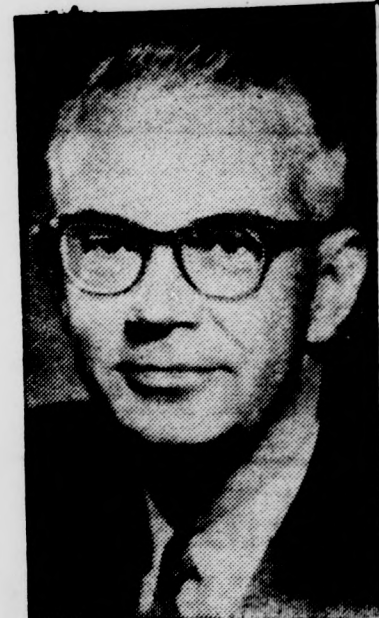
## Two Speakers Named for Convocations



DR. BELK

"An Informal Hour With John Lupton" will be held on Wednesday, April 15, at noon in the private dining room of the Student Center. Mr. Lupton is the executive director of the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee; is a former state senator, and Young Republican leader. The Republican Party in Connecticut will be the topic of this informal address. The event is sponsored by the Political Relations Forum.

"New Aim For America" is the title of a lecture to be given by J. Blanton Belk on the same day at 2 p.m. in the Trustees auditorium of the Dana Hall of Science. Mr. Belk is a Director of the World Force of Moral Re-armament.



MR. LUPTON

## Miss Bridgeport Applications Available

The annual Miss Bridgeport Scholarship Pageant, the official preliminary for the Miss America contest, is once again being sponsored by the Bridgeport Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As an added attraction, the Jaycees are trying to schedule as many public appearances as possible for the girl who becomes Miss Bridgeport. This innovation will aid the winner, both financially and publicity wise. The winner will also receive many gifts and scholarships.

Applications for the pageant are available in the office of Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities. Fraternities can sponsor a candidate or candidates can enter without a sponsor. The contest is planned for the last week of April.



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# Study Techniques Lecture:— Those Who Belonged Didn't Come

Out of an eligible 500, ten students attended the talk on study techniques sponsored last Wednesday by the Office of Student Personnel.

George H. Stanley, associate director of Student Personnel, said after the session that he was not surprised at the low attendance, but was surprised at the relatively high QPR's of those students in attendance.

A questionnaire circulated before Stanley's talk revealed that only one student was on academic probation. "There were approximately 500 students placed on academic probation for the spring semester," Stanley commented, "but for some this was only a temporary situation."

When asked why he thought more students on academic probation did not attend the session on improving study techniques, Stanley said, "Some of these students lack incentive and don't care, but it is hard to generalize. Some do care, but don't know what to do to help themselves."

The questionnaire also revealed that five students attended the session because their advisors told them to, and the other five, including one senior, expressed a desire to gain more efficient use of their study time.

There is "no pat answer" for those who wish to make more efficient use of their study time, Stanley emphasized, but a student's academic success is dependent upon "his sense of well-being in his daily existence" and the "direction or goal that he foresees for himself."

"When we assume that these two criteria have been met, then we can concentrate on study techniques themselves," Stanley said.

But Stanley questioned whether the fulfillment of these criteria can be safely assumed for students experiencing academic difficulty. So often students don't know why they are in college. "If you are coming to college to get a job and earn more money, then you are in the wrong place," he argued. "You do not really gain vocational training in a college experience; it is gained through experience and training programs in industry."

Stanley maintained that the college experience produces much less tangible results, and that part of the frustration that the student having academic difficulty experiences is because he does

not understand why he is in college and why certain courses are in his curriculum. Because he cannot answer these questions, he is not strongly motivated.

"When you have answered the questions, Why college? Why this major?, then you must determine what success is for yourself. You must develop your own values and be sure that these are your values, and no one else's," Stanley advised.

Stanley then gave some basic pointers to more efficient study. He emphasized that the student will be able to get more out of every class lecture, if he puts the time immediately before and after the lecture to good use.

"In the free time preceding a class, anticipate what will take place once that class is in session, Stanley advised. "Review your previous material, and get the wheels turning. In the time immediately after a class, expand your notes and think out the material for yourself. Don't just settle for absorbing it from someone else."

Stanley emphasized that this is all dependent upon the student setting up a schedule, not only for his spare time, but for his classes as well. He should do his best at registration to schedule his classes so that he has a reasonable amount of free time between them.

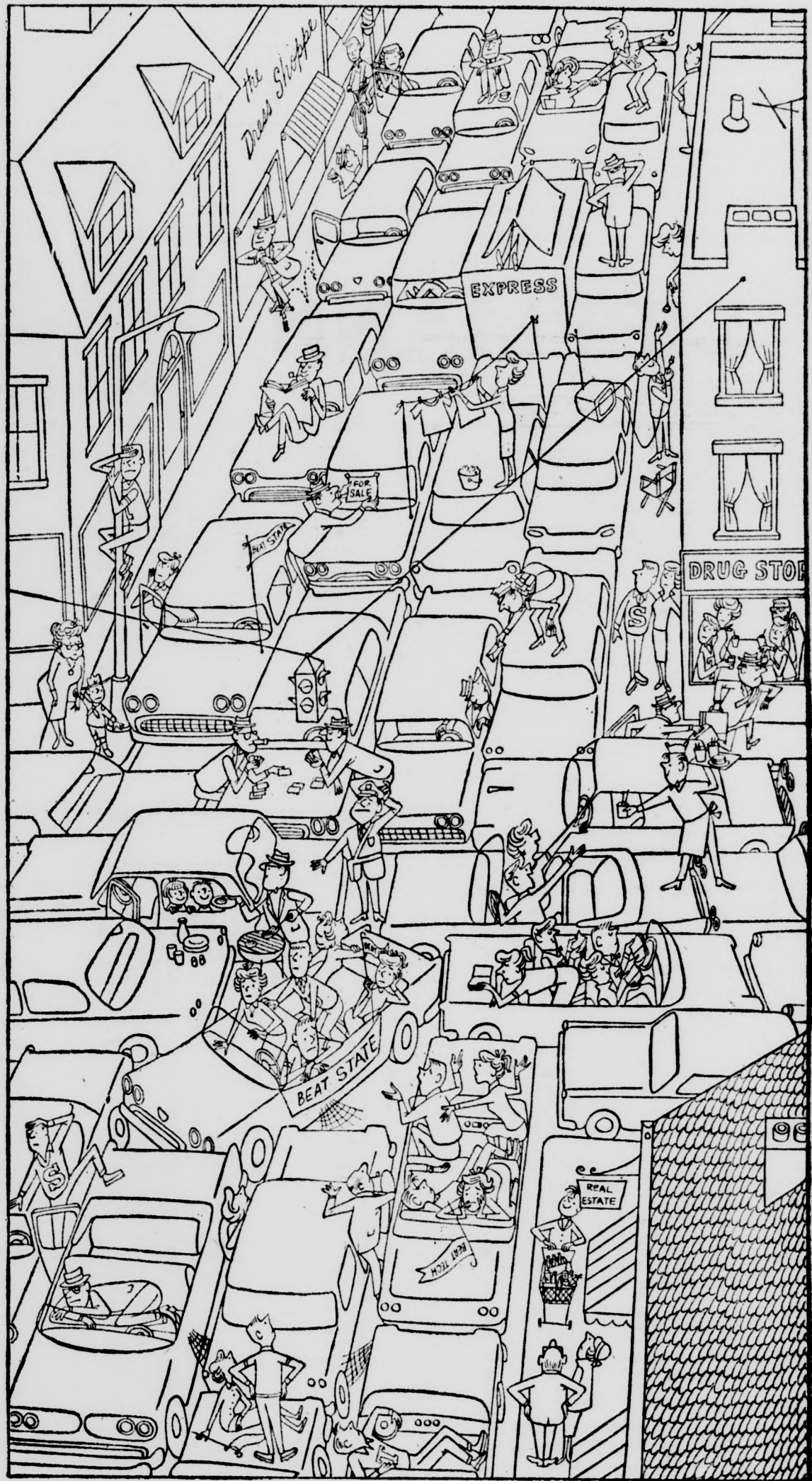
"And when and where you study are almost as important as how you study," Stanley reminded.

## Dowdell to Attend European Confab

Prof. Roger B. Dowdell, chairman of the mechanical engineering department in the College of Engineering, will represent the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the International Standards Organization conference to be held April 13-27 in Paris.

The conference is concerned with the standardization of fluid meters and methods of measurement and design throughout the world.

Mr. Dowdell is considered an expert in the field. He represented the ASME at similar conferences in Germany last year and in Paris in 1962.



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## Book Sale

"New books for old," a sale of books and art objects, will take place in Bridgeport at the King Cole Super Market, North and Park Avenues, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13-14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The sale, sponsored by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will include all categories of books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, text books, mysteries, juvenile, and paper backs to be sold at nominal fees. Proceeds will benefit the Brandeis University library at Waltham, Mass.

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# Council Puts on a Show

There was much doubt in the minds of many people as to whether or not this student body would support such big name entertainment as The Four Preps and Sara Vaughan. Saturday evening's attendance of roughly 1,300 students should wipe out most of these doubts. Although the number attending was not as high as expected, it was certainly proof that students will support a show on the scale of Saturday's.

As for the show itself, both acts were exceptionally good. However, The Four Preps did excel Miss Vaughan's act and for one basic reason. They are perfect for a college crowd and a gymnasium, whereas Miss Vaughan is at her best in such a place as Basin Street East. The Four Preps swept us off the chair, and then Miss Vaughan came on and quietly, but pleasantly, put us back on that chair. It should have been the other way around with Miss Vaughan setting a mood in the beginning and the Preps ending the show with their dynamic

act. Nevertheless, the show was extremely worthwhile and a success.

We congratulate Student Council President Feldman, and the Student Center Board for making it a success.

By the way, a little message to those who so impolitely left during the five minute rest and dress change period which Miss Vaughan took. There is something called respect for a performer. The next time you attend such a performance as Saturday's, we think you should attempt to show just a little, it won't hurt too much.

## The Elections

Last semester, we stated we would back candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Council. We still intend to do just that.

We have worked with past presidents of Student Council and feel we know what characteristics the person who holds this office should possess. Above all, he should not be a pawn for any organization or clique group, whether it be independents or Greeks, on this campus. His character should be one of integrity, sincerity and above all, honesty, both with himself and those persons with whom he will work.

The upcoming elections are extremely important. One of the candidates has offered to debate the others. We urge that this debate take place because the candidates owe it to the students. There is no reason why it should not take place—unless the candidates themselves are afraid.

## EDITORIALS

## LIPPMANN



A speech like Sen. J. W. Fulbright's on the myths and errors of certain of our foreign policies amounts to an insistence that freedom of debate comes ahead of politics at home or reasons of state abroad.

There is no doubt that there are risks in free discussion and that there is a price to be paid for it. But it is not possible to make an omelet without breaking eggs. It is not possible for the Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee to call in question certain policies of the Democratic administration without giving some aid and comfort to the opposition at home and causing disturbance abroad.

The real question, however, is whether freedom is worth the price.

A prime reason why a speech like Senator Fulbright's causes so much disturbance abroad is that our American way of conducting the government is unique among great powers of the world. Leaving out authoritarian governments where there is no such thing as free and open debate of government policies, I can think of no democratic government where a man in the senator's official position could have made such a searching criticism of his own party's actions without setting off a major political explosion.

It could not have happened at all in a parliamentary democracy like that of Britain. If anything like it occurred there, either the government would fall or the senator would resign his office. But nothing like that will happen here, and as a matter of fact there has been no explosion.

This is the very thing which foreigners find it so hard to understand—that there are indeed two coordinate branches of this peculiar government.

Familiar as they are with their very different forms of government, which are always unitary, it is hard for them to believe that the senator was not the authorized spokesman of the President or that he could differ deeply with the President's administration and yet be nonetheless a friendly and loyal supporter. Only in

America could both propositions be true at the same time.

The price we pay for free debate rises when debate is scarce and falls when there is plenty of it. Senator Fulbright spoke out when it had been a very long time since any public man discussed publicly the premises and assumptions of our foreign policy. The truths of the middle-1950s are still the stereotypes of American thinking about foreign affairs.

I count it an example of the value of Senator Fulbright's speech that he has made Cuban policy, which has so often been discussed in so hysterical and so juvenile a way, seriously debateable—even with himself.



## GOLDWATER

Without a doubt, the business enterprises of this nation have produced the most equitable, profitable and effective distributive system the world has ever known.

We have not only been able to build more, but we have been able to spread more of what we have built among more people than any other group on earth.

There is no debating the fact that the free enterprise system of this nation has been the envy and inspiration of people everywhere. Then why should we abandon or cripple it just to follow fallacious courses that have failed by comparison wherever and whenever tried?

I say we should not and must not. But the big question is whether the American

people will say it when the alternatives are clearly presented.

First, I believe, we must recognize a clear choice in our affairs—the choice between more or less government control of the economy. Second, we must have the chance to make the choice. And we get that chance every four years on the national level and every two years or so locally.

I suggest that the choice has now become deeper than mere partisanship. It involves not only ways of doing business, but ways of life. Either control of government is returned to the people, or the people ultimately must submit to being turned over to government.

There is no middle course that does not tend in one direction or the other. Either we move toward more government control or we move toward less control. The movement may be subtle, but it is always there.

This does not mean the abolition of government. On the contrary, it means the restoration of government in its proper and most beneficial form.

Nor does this mean turning the clock back. On the contrary, it means looking ahead to increased individual welfare, opportunity and fulfillment. It means rejecting the depression-born theories of government solutions to private problems. It means a return to sound government and the sort of sound economy which can be built only upon freedom of opportunity and enterprise.

The system has proved that it works, and works for the general welfare. The government alternative has been proven a failure. It failed in the 1930s, and it will fail in the 1960s.

I suggest that turning back from failure and returning to proven, sound principles means only one thing—progress and going ahead. It does not mean turning back the clock. And those who say it does simply need some new and up-to-date timepieces.

The only way Washington can get the economy moving is to let it move with maximum freedom compatible with our Constitutional safeguards.

How do you stand sir?



"Sic 'em, Tiger!"

## THE SCRIBE

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## on other campuses

**WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY** — If the results are the same this year as in the two previous election years, the nation's school children, grades six through 12, may again select the future president of the United States.

In a presidential preference poll, conducted by Wesleyan University students in 1956, 58.6 per cent of the school children selected Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower actually won the election with a 57.3 per cent vote.

Again in 1960 John F. Kennedy was selected within 3.7 percent of his actual victory margin.

This year more than one million students will participate in the poll which will cover classrooms in all 50 states. Wesleyan will list ten candidates in four student magazines, teachers will certify the classroom tallies, and then a Wesleyan staff of 10 will tabulate the results. Re-

sults will be announced during the school week of April 27 to May 1.

**EMORY UNIVERSITY**—Emory University will host a mock Republican National Convention complete with 300 delegates from every college and university in Georgia, April 17-19.

The basic idea behind the Convention, sponsored jointly by the University's College Council and the Georgia Young Republicans, is to help students understand America's democratic government and to give them an opportunity to express their opinions on this national issue.

A Republican, rather than a Democratic convention, was selected because the sponsors "feel that the greatest political excitement will be in the race for the Republican nomination for president."



# Student Council Candidates FOR PRESIDENT

## Gerald Webber

This year, Student Council has made quiet steps forward in gaining a foothold for the students. One such example was the appearance of Sara Vaughan and The Four Preps this past week. However, I feel that there are many steps which need to be taken. I have heard for the past year what my fellow students want from Student Council, and this is what I am basing my campaign on, "What the Students Want."

The students want council to be a strong voice in proposing ideas to the administration. I feel that Student Council can work with the administration in getting these proposals accomplished. The students want a library with a better security arrangement. They also want an improvement in the present security so that their property can be better protected. One idea for this has been better lighting facilities in certain parts of the campus. The students also want Student Council to allocate more money to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Men's Senate, and Women's Residence Association, for it is through these organiza-

tions that much school spirit is generated. Lastly, I feel the students want more named entertainment to come to the campus and perform.

As you can readily see, my program is one of improvement and not that of standing still. Many students have asked me my qualifications for the office of president of Student Council and they are as follows. I am a junior history major, presently I am vice-president of the Dana Scholar Society, an assistant counselor in the dormitories, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, treasurer in Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity, and social chairman of the Spanish club. Last year I was corresponding secretary of my fraternity, an assistant counselor, and a member of Hillel and the Spanish clubs. During my freshman year in school I was a member of the floor court, in the University Marching Band, and in Hillel. As can readily be seen, I am acquainted with a leadership role as well as a member's role in a group.

During these next two weeks, I will be around the campus trying to meet as many of you as possible. I am looking forward to meeting you and discussing my proposals with you. After listening to my ideas and those of my opponents, I hope that you will go out and vote, for this is the responsibility of every student on this campus.



## William Marschalk

It has become an unfortunate tradition at the University that the student electorate has been remiss in its obligations concerning the elections for Student Council. I would sincerely hope that a new tradition will emerge from this year's elections.

It may have been in the past, that candidates have failed to make the student body fully cognizant of their qualifications and objectives. This year, I pledge to you, to do everything in my power to acquaint you with my complete and definite platform. I am pleased that the Scribe has afforded me the opportunity to do so.

It is my firm conviction that the office of the president of the Student Council is one of the most demanding and exacting offices of responsibility on this campus. Since this position is one which is cloaked with authority and responsibility, it is a necessity that the person executing these responsibilities have an immediate and intimate knowledge of the functions and capabilities of the council. I feel that my past experience as an officer of my class and a representative on the Student Council fully qualifies me in this respect.

As far as further executive experience is concerned, I have served as vice-president of my dormitory floor for two years, and as a judge on the dormitory court system of Chaffee Hall. Within the council itself, I have served on the entertainment committee and as chairman of the U.B. Day committee.

In an academic vein, I have been on the Dean's List and have been awarded the Board of Associates Scholarship.

Above and beyond these basic qualifications which are necessary for this position, it is important that the president possess a personality that is conducive to the efficient functioning of an organization such as this. This can be achieved only through a president who knows not only the demands of the office, but also, the wishes of the students.

The Student Council, by its nature, has the potential to represent all the students on campus. I feel however, that this potential has not been fully utilized. The Student Council has been allowed to become an impersonal legislative instrument of the students. It is my personal objective to effectuate a change by coordinating the various organizations and student instruments in a more proficient manner. I feel, that if

these organizations work more closely with the Student Council, a more efficient student government shall result.

There are many important problems on this campus which I feel warrant special attention. One of these problems which continuously arises is the lack of a solution to the inadequacies of the library. In the past, Student Council has tried to solve this problem through the formation of various committees to investigate the library. However, the resolutions brought forth failed to alleviate this problem completely.

The reason for this failure and other short-comings of the Student Council, such as: the parking situation, dress on campus, the Health Center, and the expansion of entertainment, as well as many others, can be attributed to the lack of unified action among the various organizations on campus.

This year's Student Council has laid the groundwork in this respect, in its reaction to the Sarah Vaughan, Four Preps entertainment. I plan to make such entertainment a regular part of the social activities which will be offered to the students in the coming year.

The student councils of the past, as well as those of the future, have had and will have the difficulty of being the guiding organization in a transitional school. While we the students can look forward to playing a more important role in a large respected University, let us remember that this also entails a growing responsibility.

Having stated my qualifications and viewpoints, I sincerely hope that you will elect me your next Student Council President.



## FOR VICE-PRES.

## Linda Lerner

In the past year nothing controversial enough to bring about student interest occurred on campus. The blame for this, I believe, lies in the attitudes of our present Student Council leaders. Constructive criticism was overlooked. There was hardly any delegation of responsibilities, therefore each member did very little. Interest lagged and apathy resulted.

There has been a severe lack of communication between the executive board and the rest of Student Council. This situation in turn resulted in hardly any communication between the council and the entire student body. This shouldn't be! Much more can be gained by consulting and making every member a working member, not just seat filler to make a quorum.

I have been a member of Student Council for the past two years. The first year, as a freshman class officer and this year, as president of the sophomore class.

Through the meeting of all

freshmen, which I conducted this year, I tried to express the importance of student interest and support in order to have an effective Student Council. Last year, only three people attended this meeting. This year approximately 1,000 students were present. I strongly feel that effective communication had a great deal to do with the success of this year's annual meeting.

As chairman of freshman elections, I saw the largest percentage of freshmen ever to come out to vote for their officers. As chairman of the Suggestion Committee, I worked to get the requested additional library hours which students said they wanted and needed. THINGS CAN BE DONE!

I have been criticized for being too idealistic. If ideals and the conception of what is right and what should be done is not within our leaders, then from where else can they stem most effectively?

There must be a break in the present "clique" control on Stu-

dent Council. There should be an informed voting body, increased leader-student communication, expressed ideas should be considered fully. I do not believe in suppressing ideas that differ from my own.

The time is now. Next year can be different. VOTE WISELY!



## Louis Stollman

I am pleased that the Scribe has afforded me the opportunity to both introduce myself to you and also to acquaint you with my feelings and plans for the Student Council.

I would like to correlate my qualifications with the essential responsibilities of the office of vice-president of Student Council. I believe that in order to succeed in this position, the vice-president must be able to work cooperatively and at all times with the president of the Student Council in the responsibility of his office, even though their policies may differ at times. The officers of Student Council must work as a team in order to function effectively.

As a special duty, I will take

it upon myself to head a committee to instill student spirit as it should be at the University of Bridgeport. I feel that a university such as Bridgeport which is constantly growing in standards both academically and athletically must allow the same degree of growth in its pride. This pride can be successfully shown through the growing spirit of the student body.

I also feel that an important event of the University of Bridgeport's tradition has unfortunately deteriorated to a second class function. This event, U.B. Day, should be one of the outstanding events of the spring calendar. This day should signify the unity and spirit of the entire University family. Upon being elected, the two forementioned areas will

be the main objectives of my platform.



## Peter Zawacki

If I am elected to Student Council, I will strive to make the council what it should be: a powerful lobby of the students that will arrest from the administration the authority that a student governing body must have to operate successfully.

I will offer to the independents and commuters representation for the first time.

Next, I will institute a series of investigations to inform the students on such issues as: the cafeteria, campus buildings and architecture, allocation of student activities fee, the parking problem, the book store problem, student housing and the health center.

I would like to challenge my opponents to a debate, which I suggest should be aired through

the facilities of the University radio station, WPKN.





## CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Karl W. Deutsch, professor of political science from Yale University, will present a convocation today at 4 p.m. in the Cultural center. The program, entitled "European Universities Today and Their Students," is sponsored by the German club.

John McKeon, instructor in physical education, has been elected chairman of the Soccer Committee of the 1964 New England College Athletic Conference. He accepted the post and spoke at the second annual father and son banquet of the Conference in Wethersfield, Conn.

The last date for withdrawal from a course was erroneously listed last week as April 2. The deadline is April 15, at which time students can withdraw from a course without having the balance of the semester's work count as Zero, with a final grade of "W." Withdrawals after April 15 will mean a grade of "WF" regardless of the standing of the student up to that date.

Although mid-semester grades will not be reported to the Records Office, students who request grades from their instructors will receive them, in accordance with the Faculty Senate policy.

ance with the Faculty Senate policy.

Mr. James Gaboda will deliver a lecture entitled "Art in Values" on Wednesday, April 15, at 1 p.m. in the Trustees' auditorium of the Dana Hall of Science. Mr. Gaboda is an assistant professor of art at Queens College. He has traveled and studied in Europe and has held exhibitions of his work throughout the East.

Any student who owes money for a parking fine must pay the fine at the Business Office, Fairfield Hall, on or before April 15. Any student whose fine or fines are not paid by that time will have his records and grades frozen and will be debarred from classes.

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## WRA Re-evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

As for specific changes that the study will produce, Dean Fulcher envisions the WRA Senate as a larger group that will meet once a month rather than once a semester. "And it will be more of an action group," she said.

"Also, we will probably not have sponsors. This would mean that the resident assistants would be working directly with the floor presidents and that not as many sophomores would be involved

since only sponsors can be sophomores," Dean Fulcher noted.

"And lastly," she said, "we hope of course to have more assumption of individual responsibility."

The next joint meeting of the three study groups is scheduled for April 16. At that time, Dean Fulcher concluded, recommendations for changes will be made and any voting that is necessary to put the changes into effect will be done at the legislative meeting of WRA early in May.

## Student Dress

(Continued from Page 1)

in dress is going to take a lot of skill and imagination," said Mrs. Wright. "The ideas will have to come from the students."

Commenting on the results of the questionnaire, Mrs. Wright noted that in general, commuting students were overwhelmingly in favor of more formal dress, more so than resident students.

She also reminded of the ruling that faculty members could exercise their right to debar students for not observing dress regulations in their classes.

She added, "I would like to see some kind of student-run standards committee on matters of ethics, dress, and other campus

problems, either a continuation of the present Faculty Dress Committee, or perhaps some kind of Student Council committee on dress."

The Men's Senate did request a relaxation of the present dress policy in March, but was turned down by the administration. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, said a sensible relaxation of the dress rule would certainly be justified in the event of unseasonably warm weather, but that any unjustified relaxation of the rules would be a "step backward for the University."

The Student Dress subcommittee of the Faculty Senate will meet next Thursday to map out a plan of action, Mrs. Wright said.

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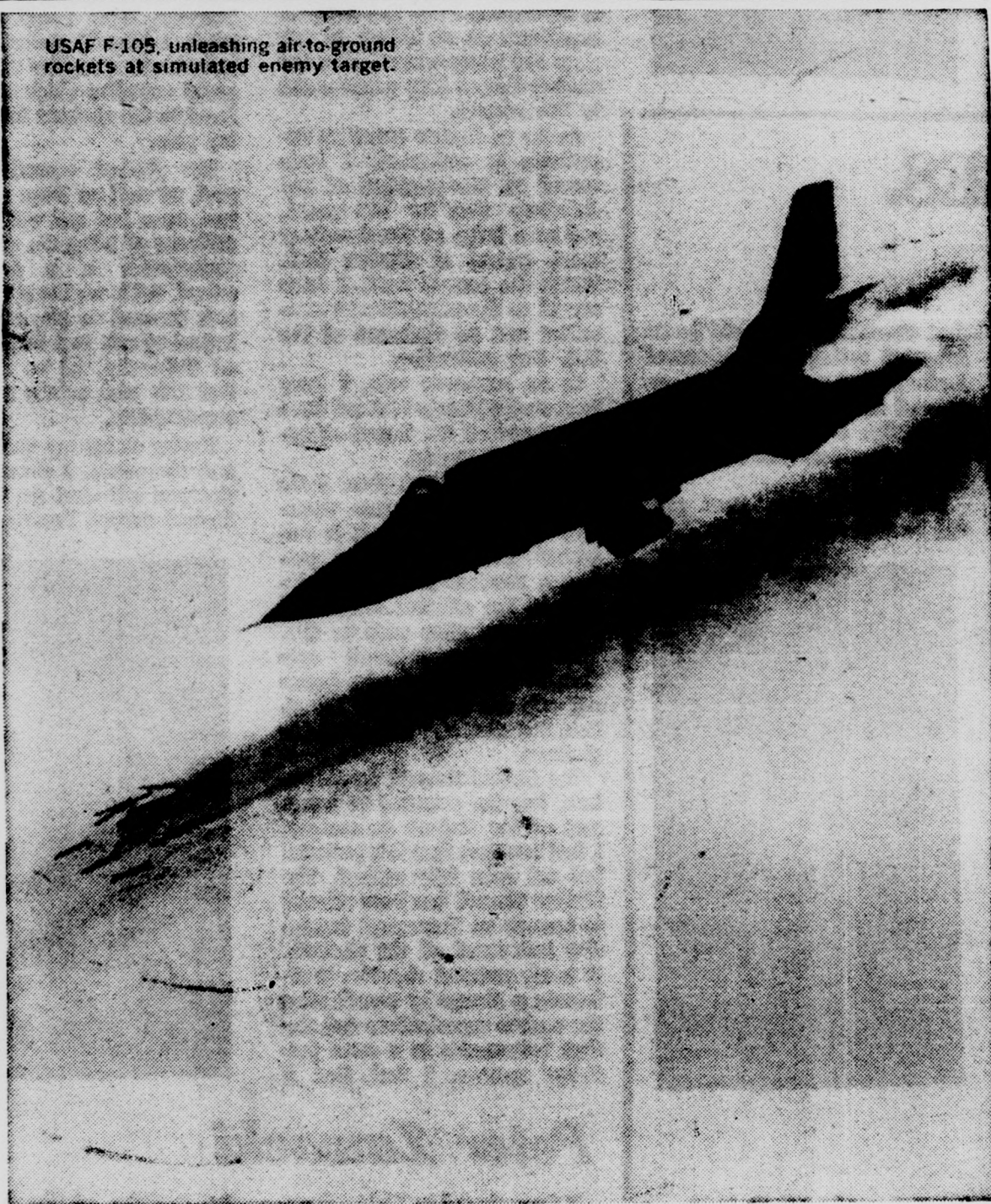
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## Women in Government

# Five of Them Here Explain Why

By CHARLES KENNY

Can women be as effective as men in government? Are they less efficient, responsible or conscientious? Or are they too idealistic or emotional?

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican from New Hampshire, has tossed her bonnet into the presidential ring. How do women feel about having a member of their own sex vie for the highest seat our government can offer?

In answer to these questions, several women students attending the University, active in student government and campus affairs, stated their opinion in a recent poll.

The women were Sharon Feldman, president of the Student Center Board and chairman of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors; Carole Jaffe, president of the Women's Residence Association; Martha Atkinson, former president of W.R.A.; Helen Kurtz, vice president of the Student Center Board; Elaine Kish, a junior history major; and Ina Huston, a junior English major.

When queried if women are more idealistic in their approach to government than men, the women were divided in their opinion.

"Yes, women might tend to be idealistic because they don't get out into the world as much as men," said Marty Atkinson. Carole Jaffe, however, thought women were often more realistic than men, because "women often think more rationally." The rest of the students maintained that idealism depended entirely on the individual, male or female.

They also agreed that the question of a woman's efficiency in government hinges on the individual. On the college level, however, Miss Atkinson commented: "Women in college are generally not more efficient than men. The major purpose here is study, and since male students tend to get along better in a college atmosphere, they are usually more efficient than women in this consideration."

"On the national scale," she added, "women tend to be careerists in politics, and can be more efficient, attentive and sensitive to those they are serving." Miss Jaffe agreed, saying "While men are usually ambitious and

seeking to get ahead, a woman can devote her time to her work, and therefore can be more efficient."

Are women too emotional to function as well as men in government? "Yes," said Marty Atkinson, "there is an emotional quality within the female makeup that tends to make her more sensitive, and a woman might take things too seriously to function as well as a man might."

Ina Huston agreed with this idea, and believes women have more surface emotion and would therefore experience more problems. Miss Jaffe feels a woman could separate her emotion from her position in government, or possibly integrate it.

How about Mrs. Smith? Do these college students think the New Hampshire senator was right in defying both spoken and unspoken criticism in announcing her candidacy for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination?

Critics have said that Senator Smith really has no hopes of winning the nomination, and they explain that she is running simply because she is a woman, and she feels that it is a duty of her sex. They disapprove of Senator Smith's impatience with the popular idea, "It's a man's world," and accuse her of a lack of understanding of her own sex.

How do these women students feel about Senator Smith's decision?

"Wonderful," said Miss Feldman. "The woman obviously feels she can do the job. She has the qualifications, and is not afraid of the responsibility."

Miss Kurtz said, "I don't think she has the qualifications for this position in our government. I wouldn't like a woman president, because I think a woman would have to be cold and aloof to achieve this position and then she

would not be a real woman any more."

"The American woman is striving to equate herself with man, and women must make the initial move," said Miss Atkinson. "Senator Smith seems capable and qualified. I think she has opened the door for women in our government."

"I can never foresee a woman as president of the United States," Miss Kish said.

"She is setting a precedent," said Miss Huston, "but will probably not receive enough support. The move is idealistically a good one because it will bring more women into government service."

"I think it's good for women to get into what is normally considered a man's world and we have been conditioned for such a situation in the past 40 years, with the changing legal status of women."

How about the future for women in government positions? The past is known. The United States Supreme Court in 1869 agreed with the observation that "the natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfit it for many of the occupations of civil life."

Miss Jaffe said the future would depend on individual attitudes. "If a government figure, male or female, has firm beliefs, goals, and ideas, he or she should be successful, for this is the primary motivation for successful leadership."

"Women will provide a basis for the future government and accomplish the mundane, daily detailed jobs while the men exert the leadership," said Miss Kurtz.

Miss Kish said the number of women in government positions

will probably increase, and mostly on the state level, such as party officers. Ina Huston agreed, but added that government service is still not looked upon as the "womanly" thing to do.

"Men have the mistaken notion that women cannot argue an issue logically," she admonished, "and although women can and do play upon emotions in arguments and use emotion to their advantage, there are quite a few women who know the importance of logic and its appeal in an argument."

"I don't think the future will yield a woman president," said Miss Atkinson. "This is too much of a responsibility for a woman to handle, and she would not have the physical, mental and emotional qualities needed for the position. Women may take an increased interest and be more active in government, but they will not be our presidents."

"I can see a future for women in everything, including politics and government," said Miss Feldman. "We seem to be moving into just about everything else. There's no telling, we might surprise you."

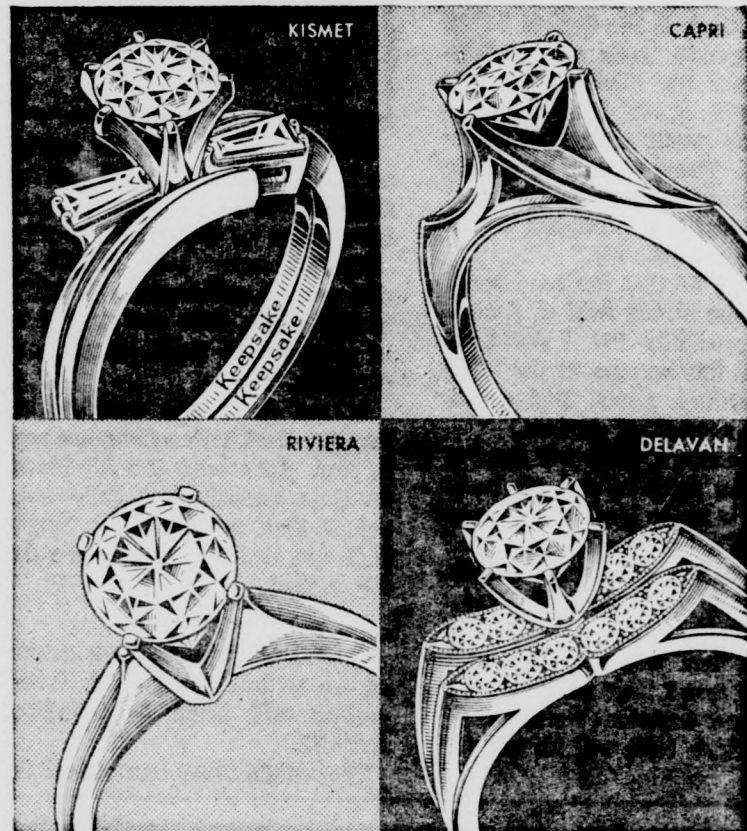


## Thai Dance

A live program of classical and folk dances of Thailand featuring a group of performers from the Southeast Asian nation was presented to an audience of approximately 500 in the Student Center.

The performance, which had as its theme, "Thailand, Cultural Crossroads of Southeast Asia," was narrated by the Hon. Edwin F. Stanton, former Ambassador to Thailand, and Mrs. Stanton.

The program was a first in a series of planned cultural events sponsored by the University's Board of Associates, "to enhance the cultural and fine arts program of the University."



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# KNIGHTS WIN, LOSE IN OPENERS

## Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh  
Sports Editor

Well it's spring again, sports fans, and everyone's fancy is naturally turning to thoughts of physical fitness and clean cut athletic competition. What else could one do in the glittering sunshine that has blessed us with a longer day?

Now in this season of baseball, track, softball, and all the other sports offered to UB students in the spring, one event stands out in its importance to the University.

Aqueduct is open. There is racing eight times daily. Tell your friends, tell your friends.

From long observation one comes to some general conclusions about the interest in horse racing at UB. Now there are, of course, some "hard core" betters on campus. The kind that bet systematically with the intent of coming out ahead. They don't say much about their activities but just keep betting every day.

Then there is the type of better who expends more energy talking about his illicit dealings in the world of off track speculation than money at the two dollar window. There is sort of an air of manliness about telling your friends that you "dropped ten at the track yesterday."

It could be that the race track is the last strong hold of American masculinity but I doubt it. More, it has become as the Sting Ray, cuffless pants, and drinking, a symbol of in-ness.

One wonders what will happen when the ax falls and off track betting is made legal. Then every housewife, washerwoman, and high school student will be talking about the results of yesterday's daily double.

What then will men fall back upon to assert their freedom from the ever encroaching women. Only the Turkish bath will be left for them.

Pitcher Fran Cholko became UB's first full-fledged baseball hero last Friday, as he both pitched and batted the Purple Knights to a 6-3 victory over the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Cholko blasted a bases loaded double in the sixth inning, putting the ice on what had been up to that time a close 3-1 ball

## WAA Lists Candidates

The Women's Athletic Association has scheduled its annual banquet for Sunday, April 19, in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Newly elected officers will be installed and sports participants will be honored.

Election of officers will take place this week. Those running for office are: President, Deborah Babbitt and Joyce Gage; Vice-President, Carol Robinson and Kathy Guiliano; Recording Secretary, Leslie Barnes and Rosie Terrible; Secretary of Awards, Wanda Hull and Faye Solomon; Publicity, Pat Rose and Marry Wolfe.

game. What made the clutch two-bagger even more sensational was that it was Cholko's first hit of his college career.

The hefty right hander's pitching performance cannot be looked over lightly either. In a game delayed twice by rain, Cholko held the New London team hitless for four innings. Only when he was hurrying to complete the fifth inning in order to make the contest official did the Coast Guard manage to get to him.

UB tallied right off the bat in the first inning as Steve Pjura's single sent Dick Connetta, who had reached base on a walk, to second. A two base throwing error by the Coast Guard's second sacker Jerry McGill, sent Connetta home with UB's initial score.

In the fourth inning, errors proved to be the undoing of the Coast Guard nine once again. An error allowed Pjura to reach first and a hard hit double by John Carlson sent him scampering home. A short time later Carlson was stepping across home plate on the courtesy of another Coast Guard error.

Cholko's no-hitter was broken

up in the fifth inning when the Coast Guard's Larry Hyde shot a line single to left field. He was driven home when Joe Maka rapped a double into the alley in right center.

Cholko's timely double came after Carlson singled and successive walks were issued to Pete Rowe and Jerry McGee.

On the preceding day the tables were reversed for Coach Bob DiSpirito's charges, losing to Rider College 9-1.

The Knights were effectively held in check by the pitching prowess of Rider's Nick Marino. The hard throwing right hander held UB batters to a mere four hits while fanning 14.

Meanwhile, the Rider batters were having a field day, taking advantage of numerous walks by hurler Pete Diateltavi, and adding some solid hits of their own.

The fourth inning saw the New Jersey team collect six runs without doing much more than standing at home plate and watching the UB battery play catch.

Diatelevi, who despite the score had been handcuffing most of the batters, lost the plate. He issued bases-on-balls to five of the first six Rider hitters in the

inning, forcing in two runs.

Anatol Mihailoff came on in relief, and was promptly greeted by McKelvey's two-run single to short right-field. It was the only hit of the inning.

The final two Rider runs came across as shortstop Eddie Rowe threw wildly to first base on Bob Goodhart's infield grounder with two out. The Rough Riders had runners at second and third base at the time.

Mihailoff and John Heck held the visitors in check through the rest of the game, combining for eight strikeouts in the last five innings. But the Knights couldn't touch Marino, a transfer student from Trenton Junior College.

It was the season opener for the Knights. Rider is undefeated in two starts.

The second Bridgeport Invitational Track Meet for girls and women is scheduled in Seaside Park for May 2. Information and registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Spencer.

Golf and tennis teams have started practice. Girls interested in tennis should contact Miss McGuire, those interested in golf should contact Dr. Spencer.

## intramural spotlight

Dale Carbonier with 108 points and Steve Pjura with 100 points, still lead in the individual point competition of intramural sports.

The fraternity team standings also remain unchanged with KBR in first place. OSR and AGP are in second and third place, respectively.

In the dorm and independent leagues, the Chaffee Chargers are in first place with the All Stars as close second place followers. Schiott Hall and 2nd floor North Hall are tied for third place in the contest.

A total of 15 teams have entered the softball tournament. Competition will begin on Monday, April 13.

The weightlifting tournament is

scheduled for April 18. Entries must be made on or before that date.

All teams entered in the basketball and bowling competition which did not forfeit out of the leagues can claim the refund of their entry fee at the Gym.

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